

## THE OCALA BANNER.



FRANK HARRIS, Editor.

There is no intemperance in Japan—and what?

Journalism is a necessity of the age. It is the book of the millions. None are too poor to buy a newspaper.

Mr. Bryan states that the circulation of his paper has reached 50,000 copies, not including the sales at news stands.

As soon as a few more northern states fall in line, negro burning may become a sort of national sport.—Atlanta Journal.

Great men always appear when a great crisis is reached. One, or more, if needed, comes at the right time and at the right place.

If it didn't have to go North for life and fire insurance and for manufactured goods to eat and to wear, Florida would have money to burn.

The proposed extra session of congress will give Vice President Roosevelt an opportunity to shift from lion hunting to lassoing Ben Tillman.—Atlanta Journal.

The Ocala Banner tips its hat to another queerly type of American womanhood—Mrs. Emmons Blaine has just presented the Chicago University with \$2,000,000.

A copper cent has been drawn out into 5700 feet of wire, but is believed either Uncle Russ Sage or Aunt Hetty Green could make it go further than that.—Atlanta Journal.

The Atlanta Journal is said to have the best "paragraph" in the South. It looks that way. Elsewhere we print some of these paragraphs and our readers can judge of their merits.

When it is considered that Admiral Sampson had both, it must be admitted that a course at Annapolis and social advantages are not the only things necessary to produce a gentleman.—Atlanta Journal.

American holders of British bonds have been notified that they must pay the 5 per cent. income tax. It is to be hoped it is true. Americans investing in foreign securities is a luxury they should be made to pay for.

Secretary Gage has made the best tariff argument yet heard from that side. He says "if Russia puts a tariff on our goods she will simply have to pay more for them." Mr. McKinley used to declare that the other fellow paid the duty.—Atlanta Journal.

That is the best religion that lifts man from lower to higher levels. That broadens his intellect, elevates his perceptions, softens and refines his instincts. That is the best religion that recognizes the humanity in man. A religion that builds character is better than the religion that builds churches.

If beauty is as beauty does how beautiful are women. She don't go waiting around town with a cigarette in her mouth and in and out of every saloon. She don't go fishing with a bottle as her principal bait. She don't make the lambent atmosphere sulphurous with slang and say she can lick anybody on earth.

The sailors say that the chief support and last refuge of a ship with the breakers around her on a rocky coast is the anchor, and in the voyage of life man's safest refuge is self-reliance. The man who has the moral courage to defy all temptation and exclaim as did Rhoderick Dhu, the Scotch chieftain when beset by foes—

Come one, come all, this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I, is not likely to take a false step and go astray, even though the pathway of life be crooked and full of pitfalls. Shakespeare expressed the same sentiment as follows:

"The mind I sway by, and the heart I bear, Shall never sag with doubt nor shake with fear."

"Lay Not Up Treasures On Earth."

Since his accession to the papal throne, Leo XIII has received the following list of presents: Twenty-six tiaras, ornamented with precious stones; three hundred and nine-teen gold crosses, set with brilliants and other stones; one thousand two hundred cups in gold or silver; eighty-one rings, one of which, from the sultan is worth 100,000 francs; the largest diamond in the world, presented by the president of the transvaal; six-teen pastorals, in gold and precious stones; eight hundred and eighty-four gold or silver stands for the Host; seven gold or silver statues, about one thousand objects of art, besides any quantity of money.

## THE DRINK HABIT.

Mrs. Nation's "hatchet crusade" in Kansas is bringing afresh the drink habit into the forum of discussion.

Rev. Minot J. Savage gets out of the ordinary ruts of the men of his cloth and says:

"Born in the state of Maine, I do not believe that prohibition prohibits, and I am further of the opinion that under prohibition the results are even more disastrous than without it, since the element of concealment is introduced, adding to the other evils that of moral injury and degradation. Moreover, the responsibility is personal to the drinker, and cannot be shifted upon laws or machinery of government. What, then, is to be done? I believe we must begin moral reform even before the birth of a human being, and help to develop such a sentiment that it will come to be regarded as a crime for man and woman to bring a child into this world out of the infinite without endowing it with physical health such as to fit it for the struggle for existence. Whenever a child growing up becomes criminal in any way there must have been something wrong about its physical system at the first. The child, too, must be properly trained, and, both at home and at school, taught what it ought to know concerning physical laws and the forces of nature. Above all, they must be drawn into tastes that are noble and inspiring, to the end that they may rise out of the merely animal senses into what is higher. Then we must improve sanitary conditions—everything, in fact, that has a tendency to lower the tone of life in our great centres of population. If all the men and women who desire that Boston should be less intemperate were to unite their efforts, something useful could be done, even through the medium of law, by causing to be enforced the laws already on the statute book and by abolishing the low grogeries and standing drinks. It is this drinking on the premises that is at once the evil easiest to remedy and the most serious in its results."

Again he says:

"Secondly: Although that progress may seem slow, it is certain that there is progress, and that the world is growing better year by year. The next point is that law can touch the question of temperance only indirectly, and plays a very small part in the development of that condition of humanity toward which we look as our ideal. This overdependence on law is one of the vices of the age. Statute law, remember, is not a force or a power; it never yet did anything; it simply marks the high tide to which in our time the world has advanced. Take examples: If there is a strong public sentiment against dueling, you need no law on the subject; if the public sentiment is in favor of the practice, the man who does not accept a challenge is branded by the public as a coward. Then all the laws on the statute book could never prevent dueling. Juries will acquit, judges will commute or pardon, just so long as public sentiment is in favor of practices forbidden by the law. Were the old criminal laws of England effective in bringing about moral reform? In the South, again, slavery was abolished by force, but the moral results of slavery remained just as they were before the war. It is moral forces, and those alone, that can touch and solve these great questions; it is upon moral forces that we must depend for moral reform."

"Thirdly: Much is said of the working of the law of heredity, but even this, important as it is, must be carefully looked into, or we shall make serious mistakes. If it were true that every man whose father or grandfather was intemperate necessarily has a tendency toward drunkenness, the world would by this time be one wild orgie. There is really a hopeful side to the law of heredity, the fact being that there is a constant tendency to the elimination of vice—which is simply disregard of the laws of life—and to the inheritance of qualities that favor the observance of those laws. The statement that moderate drinking is responsible for drunkenness is untrue. It seems to me a travesty of all moral laws and moral influence to say that any man sets an example to do that which he never himself does, and which his very practice of drinking moderately discourages and condemns. As to alcoholic liquors, they will never cease to exist, and will always continue to be used."

The Key West Advertiser nominates Hon. Jefferson B. Browne for congressman under the new apportionment. Mr. Browne is all right and would make a popular congressman.

A tradesman in Indiana is now running a grocery store "as Christ would run it."

House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

## Something "New Under the Sun."

A unique paper will be published at Miami, Fla., on March 23. It will be an up-to-date, twelve or sixteen page metropolitan newspaper, and the one hundred or more members of the Florida Press Association will constitute the staff working under the direction of an editor-in-chief and heads of departments. It will be a morning paper, and not a line of it will be written or prepared until after the regular assignment hour on March 22. Then the city editor will read out the assignments to the scores of editors (Florida country editors) the editorial writers will be assigned their subjects, the telegraph editor, the exchange man, society and woman's department staff, and so on, will hustle to their desks and for the twelve hours following the pencil pusher will take the little city by storm. The object of this composite paper is not only to add life and interest to the meeting of the Florida Press Association, but to give to the army of weekly newspaper men practical experience in the making of great daily newspaper. The idea is that of Hon. George W. Wilson, editor-in-chief of the Florida Times-Union and Citizen, and the Times-Union and Citizen offers ten prizes, aggregating \$110, as follows: Best news report of some startling imaginary incident, 100 words, \$15; best news report of Miami, 1000 words, \$10; best editorial leader, 800 words, \$15; best editorial sub-leader, 500 words, \$10; best editorial paragraphs, \$10; best news report of the meeting of the association, 1000 words, \$10; best descriptive article on Miami, 1000 words, \$10; best society report, 900 words, \$10; best report of Police Court, 800 words, \$10; best compilation of woman's department, 1000 words, \$10. The following is offered by the Miami Metropolis: Best short poem, \$10.

## A Word About Lynching.

The Philadelphia Press, of which Postmaster General Smith is editor, has arrived at the conclusion that a "nigger in the hands of a northern mob stands no better chance for his life than he does in the hands of a southern mob."

We also make the following quotations: "It is useless to moralize on such affairs. They have become so common. Public opinion is evidently hardening to this method of punishing crime, and is no longer shocked as the horrible details. From a southern and frontier affair the mob is being adopted by the older and more settled communities of the north."

Further along in its article the Press says: "The spread of the mob spirit is too evident to be mistaken. Unless it checked it may not be long before Philadelphia sees an exhibition of it that make this city hang its head in shame."

Commenting on which the Savannah News remarks: This tone of the Press is quite different from that in which it discussed the lynching of Sam Hose at Palmetto, in this state. Then it was almost certain that such barbarity could be witnessed nowhere in this country except in the south. Now it thinks there is danger of lynching occurring in Philadelphia.

## \$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## Coinage of 1900.

The coinage of 1900 was in excess of that in any previous year in the history of the Mint, aggregating \$141,301,980, as compared with \$132,855,676 in the last fiscal year. The value of the gold coinage was slightly below that of the previous year, being \$107,937,110 as compared with \$108,177,180. The coinage of silver dollars was \$18,244,984, compared with \$18,254,709 in the previous year. The total deposits of gold were not so great as in the previous year, the imports of bullion showing a decline, but the deposits of domestic bullion again surpassed all records.

## After LaGrippe—What?

Usually a racking cough and general feeling of weakness. Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. Take no substitute.

## "THE BABIES' FRIEND."



FOR a quarter of a century Foley's Honey and Tar has been curing babies of croup and whooping cough. In that time it has saved thousands of little lives and every year it goes on saving more. Physicians who have tested it know Foley's Honey and Tar is the best medicine for little folks and much superior to the old time muriate of ammonia mixtures, so often prescribed by doctors, and which are so often ineffective. It's entirely free from opiates and it's unconditionally guaranteed. Little folks like it.

BANNER SALVE is the greatest healer known.

## HUBBARD &amp; MACDUFF

## H A R D W A R E .

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, DEERE PLOWS, BARBED WIRE, CUT AND PLANET JR. GROVE CULTIVATORS, ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, WIRE NAILS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD, ALL KINDS OF COOKING STOVES, GLASS AND PUTTY, HEATERS, GRANITE AND TINWARE, CUTLERY, IRON AND STEEL, IRON PIPES AND FITTINGS, EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS, ETC., ETC. BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES.

LARGEST STOCK—LOWEST PRICES.

Hubbard & Macduff, Ocala, Fla.

## WE EAT MEAT



To grow strong. Unless we get good meat we may as well let it alone. There is no strength in tough meat—instead of giving, it takes strength to digest it. It pays to be careful in buying meat—be sure to get the best—tender and choice. Pay a little more if need be and put something in your stomach which will put flesh on your bones and strong blood in your heart.

## EDWARDS BROS.

Stalls 2 and 4 City Market, Ocala, Fla.

## MONTEZUMA - EXCHANGE

J. P. GALLOWAY, Prop.

Liquors, Wines, Beer, Cigars.

FIRST CLASS POOL ROOM.

Prompt and Satisfactory Service Assured Everyone.

Montezuma Block.

Ocala, Fla.

**Cohen Brothers**  
Mail Orders  
Popular Dry Goods House  
Jacksonville, Fla.  
Promptly Filled  
We Guarantee Everything we sell

**Eggs for Hatching... Fancy Poultry For Sale.**  
Our pens contain over twenty (20) breeds of High Grade Blooded Stock, adapted to the South, from choice and most vigorous strains.  
Bred Plymouth Rock, White Plymouth Rock, White Wyandotte, Brown Leghorn, White Leghorn, Black Minorcas, Boudous, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas, etc., etc.  
Southern Agents for Incubators and Poultry Supplies.  
**EXCELSIOR POULTRY FARM.** THE GRIFFING BROTHERS COMPANY, P. O. BOX 523 B, Catalogue free. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.